# OUR TIES WITH GERMANY.

A GERMAN DIPLOMATIST'S LETTER TO GERMAN-AMERICANS. Baren Speck von Sternberg Says the Two Nations Are Bound More Close'y Than Ever In Spite of Intrigues to Make Trouble Be-

tween Them-Accord in Foreign Policy. Washington, Oct. 46.—The German societies extends; celebrated the 217th ann's versary of the first landing in America of their countrymen. The feature of the c lebration was the reading of the following letter from Baron Speck von Sternberg, who was until a few days ago First Secretary of the Germany Embara in Washington, and who sails to-day from New York for Calcutta, where he is to be

Consul-General for Germany; "DEAR SIR: With sincere regret I find myself compelled to advise you that, on account of authority, I must embark for Germany on the drawing my acceptance of the invitation of the German Central Verein to be present at the elebration of the German Day. I particularly regret that I cannot participate in this brilliant festival, by reason of not having been able to attend last year. Then it was Samoa which ailed my official duties away from here.

"Great events have occurred and have passed. before our eyes mon the stage of the world since that memorable evening in 1898, when I

"I still vividly recall to my mind's vision Schley, Steuben and other American herces in whose veins German blood flows and whose powerful arm conquered the enemy who dared to shake at the foundations of your new home. "In picturesque groupings they stood before our vision and Columbia and Germania gave the hand-clasps of friendship above their

heads crowned with lauret. "I can ye bear the poblewords that were uttored in which Corman truth Cerman strength and German faithfulness were praised, virtues which have erected the new home of the German upon such powerful foundation walls, and which have assisted so greatly in complet-

But if we look at these events mentioned above, we will find that the ties which so closely bound both of these world empires have been made, through them, closer and more secure.
The S and War has made the United States one of the most towerful world empires, but it also chained it with new ties to Germany.

in the far-off occurs.

President McMilley declared himself ready to leave to Germany, as an evidence of friends in and confidence, the rich island groups in and confidence, the rich island groups and the cip and confidence, the rich island group-ne (arolines and the starry banner and the olack-white-red colors float as neighbors in the Pacific ocean, symbols of peace and prog-

soon be restored in China?

"In a few hours I will take leave of Washington and also of this land. But wherever I shall be engaged in the future, my spirit will often be in the land in which I have experienced

Three weeks' repairs on the battleship Kearge and ten days' to airs on the cruiser At ta have been ordered by the Navy Depart

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Orders have been issued by the Navy Department to place three more colliers in commission for service. more colliers in commission for service, principally carrying coal to the large fleet in the Asiatic station. The vesse's are the Pompey and Leonidas at League Island and the Hamibal at Norfolk. On account of the large number of warshals in commission and the comparatively small number of enisted men authorized by law, it will be necessary to hire merchant crews for these colliers.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - These army orders were Major Earl D. Thomas, Fifth Cavalry, detailed or duly pertaining to the purchase of cavalry horses the Quartermaster's Department for delivery in esc assignments to regiments of officers recently

orti Major William J. Turner, from the Second Infantry to the Sixth Infantry, and to Columbus Barracks for duty with recruits to Manila, where he will join Major Frants Tayler, from the Eighth Infantry is the Fifteenth infantry and to John his regiment.

The Board of Officers at Governors Island for the examination of officers for promotion has been dissolved and the following board appointed in its stead hafor John P. Story, Seventh Artillery, Major Williams H. Cothusier, Surgeon Capt, J. Bosier Clarett, Eleventh Infantry Capt, Albert C. Blunt, Fifth Artillery, Acting Ass. and Surgeon Joseph M. Heiler, and First Lieut, Oscar I. Straub, Fifth Artillery, testingly.

its, i. H. Everbart, F. Marine, J. V. Clemen, H. Watson, to the Corpedo Station for instruc-Washington, to the Torpedo Station for instruc-licut S. V. Graham. from the Constellation to Torpedo Station for instruction. Unsur W. C. Davidson, to the Torpedo Station for Unsur W. C. Davidson, to the Torpedo Station for Where she will receive extensive repairs. "lade: W. M. Hunt, from the Prairie to the

## DE ATE'S MASCOT DEAD.

Expired as Bryan Reached the City, Leaving the Eagel Hoodoe on Top.

Simultaneously with the arrival of William Jennings Bryan in New York yesterday afternoon, Robbery, the canine mascot of the Martin Engel Association of "de Ate" Assembly district, breathed his last. He had been announced positively to appear to-night at the Garden in the hope of bringing Bryan luck, but yesterday he had a sudden relapse shortly after noon and died exactly as the train bearing

Col. Bryan arrived in the Grand Central station. No dog that ever lived on the East Side had a more glorious existence than Robbery, during the brief time he basked in the favor of l'ammany Hall. It would not be an exaggeration to say that fully nine-tenths of the organization of "de Ate" credited him with driving away the famous Engel hoodoo and looked upon him as the sure harbinger of vicorders which I have received from a higher | tory for Bryan and the Tammany Hall ticket authority, I must embark for Germany on the next of this month. This necessitates my withdrawing my acceptance of the invitation of the German Central Verein to be present at the

> ROBBERY IS DEAD NO PARADE TO NIGHT.

ROSEY, Chairman.

on us now?

The possibilities, therefore, are that Robbery will be stuffed.

construction ocean, symbols of peace and prospess.

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There was a fire yesterday morning in the bake shop in the basement of the five-story

West Point to see my soil, and came on to the come of see my mother, who is ill. I expect to remain here two or three weeks. I had a most delightful visit in Russia. I was at my daughter's for the months. We are very proud of our young Privee Cantacuzene. He is new 2 months od and is already stated for the arm. His ather is an officer in the Invertal Guard and he toy will enter his regiment when old enough." enough.

### WILLED AWAY WIFE'S DOWER RIGHT. Widow of Joseph Bryan Sues for Her Share in the Estate.

Esther Depuy Bryan, who is suing in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for her dower rights in the \$67,000 estate left by Joseph Bryan. who died in September, 1809, sprang a surprise vesterday on the defendants when the hearvesterday on the defendants when the hearing was resumed. Although she says she is the widow of Bryau, she was ignored in his will and her share left to Fannie Louise Burroughs, a distant relative, 1 esterday her counsel produced an affidavit by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Barbour, reclor of the Episcopal Church of the Beloved Disciples in Manhattan, setting forth that he had married the plaintiff to doseph Bacon at Trenten, N. J., on May 8, 1995. The marriage, it is said, was kept secret at the request of the hisband. The defendants will now probably settle the case.

## GIRL STUDENTS HAIRDRESSERS. They Will in That Way Pay Their Way Through

the University of Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Four young women have the university of Chicago. They we come hairdressers to the women students of the university. The originators of the project are unwilling to lave their names mentioned. They could first Licati Oscar I. Straub, Fifth Artiflery, reported in the examination of officers for promotion:

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Lattleship Texas Out of Commission, WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-After having been

Modes Inspector F. C. Dare, from the Navy Yard, ortsmouth, to home and wait orders.

Every Locality Offers Some Real Estate Advantage.

Surgeon F. B. Stephenson, to the Navy Yard, Portsouth.

Borough of Brooklyn as a dwelling place has many.

See Sunday SUN. — 4 dr.

## SCIENCE'S LATEST MAGIC. DR. OSCAR LOEW'S INVESTIGATIONS

Discovery by Which He Hopes to Conquer Virnlent Diseases, Improve the Tobacco Crop, Turn Poor Butter Into Good and Let

Every Farmer Be His Own Winemaker. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- By the recent resigiation of Dr. Oscar Loew, the Agricultural Department has lost one of the most noted cientists in its employ. Dr. Loew leaves to ecome lecturer on agricultural chemistry n the Agricultural College of the Japanese Imperial University at Tokio. He will receive a salary of \$7,000 in addition to quarters in the niversity and other perquisites.

Dr. Loew's specialt was the investigation what are known in organic chemistry as enzimes, a subtle species of liquid ferments that are neither microbes nor fungi, but somewhat similar to both. He found that certain of these ferments were present at the culminating stages of practically all the virulent diseases and that it was the development of the enzime in the system that checked the disease and killed the microbes when a disease like to phoid, smallpox or yellow fever had run its course. From this discovery it was but a step to decide that if the enzime could be introduced into the system of a patient

the first passing through the period of fermentation, when by some method not generally understood it developed the around and above that fixed its market value. Dr. Leew found that this fermentation was controlled of the enzime or ferment was understood it would be possible to push or arrest its development almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark would be possible to push or arrest its development almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark would be possible to push or arrest its development almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate can be wakened or intensited in the dark volument almost as a photographic plate on the proper explained to volve as a unit of the candidate volument almost as a photographic plate of the country resulting from this plate of the country resulting from the presence of certain explanation.

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These enzimes are not native to America and can be secured only by importation. This theory has bee a strengthened by some of the Western wine growers who have secured enzimes from France, introduced them into their wine casks and produced wines of a much higher class than formerly and scarcely distinguishable from the French product.

Dr. Loew's work will be continued by the other scientists at the Denartment and before long the United States may be producing Cuban tobacco in Connecticut and Kentucky, Eigin butter in Maine and Texas, French champagnes in California and Rhine wine in Michligan and New York.

which was open a few inches. Death appar-

## Two West End Streets Want Asphalt.

President Cyrus Clark of the West End Assoclation and T. S. Ormisten appeared before the Board of Estimate yesterday to speak in adocacy of a number of improvements in fliver-ide Park, Manhattan Square, West End ave-"The dust in West Seveniy-second street is frightful," said Mr. Ormiston. "It nearly drives housewives crazy. (an't you give us asphalt "Oh, I don't tell you to come how."

answered the Mayor
"All right, then. We'll keep up the fight."
B. G. Seymour said that the residents of West
Eighty-sixth street were willing to pay almost
any assessment in order to have asphalt on that
there ightare.



Fashion's "kindest cut of all' is shown in this season's sack

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## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

The man of the party looked at the bird and his wife inspected it and was just as sure that it was not the game ordered, whatever else it might be. The waiter of the fashionable restaurant in which the incident occurred looked languidly at the dish and then explained patronicingly that it was impossible to mistake that grouse for anything else than what it really was. Persons familiar with game could not have a moment's doubt as to what it was. But waiter should be called to convince himself that a mistake had been made in the order. The head waiter was as complacently certain as his assistant had been that no mistake had been made and that the order had been served just

The hoode is after us again, said Rosey to a crowd of the faithful who gathered around to read the sai intelligence. It is no use for use to make any further gate the said intelligence. It is no use for the said the said intelligence. It is no use for the said the said intelligence. It is no use for the said intelligence. It is no use for the said the said intelligence. It is no use for the said the said intelligence. It is not that established the said the later that he said the s

The need of the new bathhouse to be built on the East Side can be easily understood from of the part the statistics furnished by Commissioner Kearny to the Municipal Assembly. In the Fift eath Assembly district the e are only DEAD BESIDE THE WINDOW.

English Woman of Meens Accidentally Asphyxiated in a Boarding House Here.

Miss Marion Wilson Rae, an English woman about 30 years old, was asphyxiated yesterday in her room in the boarding house kept by Mrs. Howard White at 112 Madsion avenue. Her body was found close to the window which was open a few inches. Death apparatuse of the state of the state of the scheme providing a public bathbouse of the scheme providing a publi 1.037 bathtubs to 8,176 families, or an aver-

The few hours I will take leave of Washington and also of this and But wherever of the policy of the reminine garments tagged with European

levote only Sundays to the game may reach links within an hour's trip with dues ranging rom \$15 a year up to ten times that amount. ome of the more expensive golf clubs up in Westchester county have several different kinds of memberships, with dues arranged according to the opportunities that the holder may have for using the club, and the houses provided for them have all the conveniences of the best country clubs. That is what many of the golf clubs have really become. Some of the clubs around New York turow their links open to golfers who are willing to ray a modest fee each time for using them, and membership in a good golf club entities the holder to the courtesles of many other similar clubs. A very large proportion of the people who take the early trains out of New York on Sunday morning carry the explanation of their trips in the shape of a bag of golf clubs with them. It is a noticeable tact that fewer near in distinctive golf outlits are seen this year and on some links the rictures me red waistooat has become a tanget for derision. This may be due to the fact that when the red waistooat was first flaunted as a golf embron if was taken up by a lot of men who didn't know a club from a caddle, or it of memberships, with dues arranged according nay be that the thoroungoing golf

### HOWARD GOULD'S DRESSMAKERS' BILL He Asks for a Reference, but the Dressmakers Insist on a Jury Trial.

In the action brought by Mary F. Smith and Margaretta Dillon, dressmakers, to recove \$1,175 from Howard Gould for dressangkonalleged to have been done for his wife, ivation alleged to have been done for his wife, Katharine Gould, Mr. Gould moved through Howe & Hummel, in the City Court yesterdar for a reference. It was contended that the cise involved a long account, and that as matters of it of gowns were at issue a referee would have more leisure to pass upon the dimensions of the different garments than would a Judge in court. The motion was strongly or posed by the plaintiffs, who said that the account was not long and that they wanted a jury trial. The Court reserved decision.

## Man Sucs for Release From a Common Law

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 16 .- In the Chancers Court to-day Special Master John R. Hardin recommended the granting of a divorce in a case that is said to be without precedent in the court. The suit was brought by James M. Bird of East Orange for release from a common law marriage, alleging that his wife had deserted him. The couple were married by common law on Feb 20, 1987. There was no ceremony nor witnesses, the couple dimply agreeing to be man and wife. Three children were born, two of whom are now with the mother in Michigan, who went West in 1896 and failed to return. Later she wrote refusing to live with him any longer. He asks for the custody of his roungest gaughter, who is now living with him. case that is said to be without precedent in the green, grays, grays and greens;

# FOR SENATOR IN VERMONT:

NO CHOICE ON FIRST BALLOT OF FOUR-CORNERED FIGHT.

Legislature to Elect a Successor to Jonathan Ross-Dillingham Has a Lead of 21; Grout, Sec nd-Democrats Hold Balance of Power and May Be Able to Use It to Advantage. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 16.-A vote was taken in the Vermont Legislature this afternoon on

the election of a successor to Jonathan Ross, the two persons who expected to have to cat it | who is filling out the term of the late Justin S. were very dabious, and insisted that the head | Morrill in the United States Senate. There are four Republican aspirants for the position-Congressman W. W. Grout, ex-Gov. W. P. Dillingham, C. A. Prouty and the present incumb ent, Jonathan Ross; the Democratic candidate being Seneca Hazieton of Burlington, Minister to Venezuela under the last Cleveland Administration. The vote in the Senate to-day stood Di linchain 18, Grout 8, Prouty 3, Ross 1. In the offices, butlers' pantries, etc. House the vote was Dillingham 88, Grout 77 Hazleton 49, Prouty 14, Ross 14, giving Dillingham a lead of 21 on joint ballot. Gen. Grou professes to believe that this lead will be over-

jected dish and the two disappeared simultaneously.

A few moments afterward both entered the room again, but they had exchanged the dishes they had been carrying. He who had made such streamous professions as to the character of the food he had provided first sheepishly set down a nother dish and disappeared. He was called back and compelled to explain what had happened to make it possel to the the right order should be obtained so promptly.

"Well, there was another gentleman and he ordered a duck," the servant said, and by mistake he got the grouse cooked for you. But it's all right how, sir."

It was through no good work of the establishment, however, that the meal was finally all right, for writer, cook and matter d'hotel had combined to persua le the custone of the had reveived just what he had asked for. A less i sistent patron might have accepted the onlying of the establishment and eaten what it compelled him to. of power, as Prouty concedes his hold to be only temporary.

Clara Butt is not to appear here this winter The Democrats have a full realization of their for the first time with her new husband. Mr | importance in the game and maintain that this Kennerley Rumford, but will allow him to make is their first, last and only chance to obtain recognation in the State Government, which for nearly on his merits before the two are heard jointly liftly years has been controlled by the Republican by the New York admirers of the tallest con- party. The demand a Judge on the Su reme bench, and it is the understood programme that they will vote for the candidate who will arrange the delivery of such Judgeship to the minority. Unfortunately, perhaps, for the Demo-

the G. A. R.

Ex-Gov. William P. Dillingham is the aristocrat of the candidates. His father, Paul Dillingham, lives in Vermont history as one of its best dovernors. He is 57 years old and is especially popular with the younger element. ries A. Prouty, at present a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been reputed one of the coolest and ablest lawyers in the State. His principal backer in the Senatorial fight is state Senator Percival W. Clement. President of the Rutland Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 -After nine years of litigation the trust deed of Mrs. Catharine M. Garcelon of Oakland has been sustained. This gives no riy \$750,000 to the Samuel Marritt Hos-pital of Oakland and nearly \$500,000 to Bordoin College, where her brother, Dr. Samuel Merritt, was educated. The long litigation has cost fully \$250,000, which will be clipped off the two

## MARRIED.

GRANT -HALL .. On Oct. 16, 1900, at the home of the bide's mother 5'9 5th av., by the Rev. William Benjamin, William Wright Grant of Ottawa, Canada, to Cornella Katharine, daughter of Mrs. John H. Hall.

RIKER-SCHROEDER .- On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, assisted by the Rev. T. Reese, Charles Lawrence River to Selina Richards, daughter of Gilliat Schroeder.

ARMSTRONG .- Suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1900, M. Helen, beloved wife of John H. Arm-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday eventing, Oct. 18, 1900, at & o'clock, at her late residence, 160 West 73d st. Interment at convenience of family. BEAVER .- At Bloomfield, N. J., on Oct. 15, 1900, Edith Simpson, beloved daughter of Anson Tay-

lor Beaver, aged 10 months. Funeral private. Brooklyn napers please copy. FITZPATRICK .- On Sunday, Oct. 14, 1900, at her evidence 254 Henry St. Mary E. Blair, wife of

Edward T. Fitzpatrick.
Funeral from her late residence to St. Mary's Church, Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, 1980, at 10 A. M., where a soleme requiem mass will be offered for the repos- of her soul and friends are respectively invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

GILROY .- On Monday, Oct. 15, 1900, at 9 P. M. Etta, daughter of Julia and the late John Giloy, aged 25 years. Funeral from residence, 130 East 115th st., on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1900, at 1 P. M.

LAIMBEER. -Suddenly, on Sunday morning, Oct. 14, 1900, Richard Harper Laimbeer, aged 75 Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 9 First pl. borough of Brooklyn, on Wednes-day, Oct. 17, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment

LANE .- Suddenly, at Washington, Thomas F. Lane. Funeral services in Washington at the residence, for intimate personal friends only, on Thursday morning, Oct. 18, 1800, and in Summit, N. J., at 11 o'clock on Friday marning, Oct. 19, 1800.

MANNING .- Suddenly, on Monday morning, Oc. 1900, William H., husband of Anna Quarterman Manning, aged 66 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 71 Hart st.

Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17. 00, at 8 o'ctock. Relatives, friends and members of Hyatt Lodge No. 205, F. and A. M., are respecifully invit d to attend. Interment at con-

ventence of family MESICK -At Deal Beach, N. J., on Munday morning, Oct. 15, 1900, Frank Search, son of Frank B. and Addle Search Meetek, in his 21st year. Funeral services at Deal Beach, N. J., Thursday, Oct. 18, 1900, at 5:50 P. M. Carriages will be in-walting upon the arrival of Pennsylvania train leaving New York, West 23d st., at 12:40, returning 5:41. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers.

PERKINS .- At her residence, 327 Central av., West Hoboken, N. J. on Monday, Oct. 15, 1900, Catherine T., widow of H. Horatio Perkins and daughter of the late James and Eleanor C. Kerrigan of Funeral services at St. Michael's Church, West Ho-

boken, on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1903, at 19 A. M. SIMMONS .- Suddenly, at his residence, 190 New

SMITH .- At New Rochelle, on Sunday, Oct. 14.

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# BOMB SINGED CHAPMAN'S WHISKERS.

Another Set a Woman's Press Aftre, and the Fireworks Altogether Made It Lively. Police Captain Chapman of the Delancey street station and a friend stood talking on the north side of Fourteenth street just east of Tammany Hall just before 7 o'clock watching the workmen engaged in placing in posi-

tion the cast iron mortars from which the bombs were to be fired high into the air. "I don't like those pesky things," said the captain. "They're dangerous. If one of those dynamite bembs shouldn't ge in the air but explode in the mortar it would blow that east iron mortar to pieces. I was hit in the leg about six menths age by a piece of iron and it burt like sixty.

Just then, the workmen began to discharge bombs from the mortars. Several dynamite bombs were thrown and they went up in the eir all right and exploded without doing any damage. Finally one bomb refused to leave a mortar and the Captain, noticing it, grabbed his friend by the arin and started to drag him toward the building on the slitewais. The bomb left the mortar finally, but exploded when about ten feet in the air.

It was one of the kind that is filled with pieces of different colored fire. These, biazing furnously, flew in every direction. Capt. Chapman barely evaled a big bal, of fire about six inches in diameter, it went so close to his face that it singed his famous whiskers, giving them an extra carl and turning a number of the black hairs brown.

Gee. said the captain, "I knew it I called the turn all right. I came mightly near being hurt." air but explode in the mortar it would blow being hurt.

The piece of red fire that had missed the captain hit the side of the building and fell to the sidewalk where it blazed for fully a minute Another blazing ball struck a woman's gown, the way not hurt, as a police

## Another fire to it, but she was not burt, as a point sergeant standing near by quickly put out the fire. Inspector Harley came up a minute later and on his orders the poince thereafter barred the street to all horses and vehicles and kept the people on the sidewalks moving. DAUGHTER OF CASTLE STRANGE. Mrs. Manahan Can't Get Her Allmony and

Has Manahan Arrested. John A. Manahan has been arrested on an order of Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court for failing to pay his former wife, Jeannette E. Manahan, \$5,500 arrears of alimony. She is a daughter of James Mulry, who died about three years ago, leaving a large estate. York av. Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sunday evening, Oct 14, 1900, John Simmons, in the 66th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1900, at 2 P. M. The interment will be private. Friends are kindly requested to refrain from sending flowers.

MITH.—At New Rochelle, on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1900, James Baker Smith, aged 64 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to aited the funeral from his late residence, 31 Winyah av., New Rochelle, N. Y., on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1900, at 11 A. M. Carriages will meet the train leaving Grand Central Depot at 10:02 A. M. Interment at Greenwood.

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Harristoria, Pa. Oct 16.—Harold C. Woodraff of New York and Mis Line y Seymour Benjamin of the court to avoid the payment of allmony. His counsel opposed the metion, sating that Manahan comes over to this city when his business engagement of the court to avoid the payment of allmony. His counsel opposed the metion, sating that Manahan comes over to this city when his business engagement of the Law School of Yale Academic in 1804 and of the Law School of Yale Academic in 1804 and of the Law School of Yale Academic in 1804 and of the Law School of Yale Academic in 1804 and in 1806.

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Elker-Schroeder. Miss Selina Richards Schroeder and Charles Lawrence Riker were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliat Schroeder, at Bartow-on-Sound. The Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church in this city, performed the ceremony at noon. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louisa Lawrence Schroeder, as maid of honor. There were no brides-maids or ushers. Charles R. Swords was best Mr. Riker is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riker of 19 West Fift-seventh street. Owing to the death of his elder brother in August the wedding invitations were restricted to relatives and a few intimate friends.

> Tim-Rice. Miss Edna Rice and Louis B. Tim were married at Demonico's last evening by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman of the Temple Emanu-El. Dr. Joseph Silverman of the Temple Emanu-El. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Forence Rice, as maid of honor Miss Adelina Tim, sister of the brides of the Miss Estelle Hilson were the brides maids Maurice J. Dannenburg of Macon, Ga., assisted the bridegroom as best man. Monroe W. Lauer, Leonard Schafer, Carence Im, Emanuel H. Loeb, derone Rice and Arthur Rice, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Harry A. Cone were the usliers. The ceremony was followed by a reception, dinner and dance. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice of 19 East Sity-niam street. Mr. Rice is President of the United Hebrew Charities.

## Jenkins-Pomeroy.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct 16 .- James Sinclair kins and Miss A. Gladys Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Pomeroy of Richmond Hill, were married at 4:30 o'c ook this afternoon in St. John's E. ivooral Church by the Rev. Char es Morris Addison, rest r of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Hell in Honner, who wis maid of honor, and Miss Mac Greinough of Sumbury, Pa., and Miss Louise Williams of Stambord, brideshands. The test man was George A senking, brother of the room. The bride is 17 y atsold and its a horsewoman of ability. Mr. Jenkins is 27 years old, a graduate of Yale Academic in 1894 and of the Law School in 1896. Hill, were married at 4:30 o'c ook this afternoon